SPRINGFIELD, O., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1887.

WEATHER FACTS.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 1, 1887.

"Climate?" asked the na-ington special says: Secretary Bayard tive in response to an inquiry. the year it's blanked late in most hopeful indication of a speedy, just and honorable adjustment of these long hardly fall at all—just a little gotiations had hitherto been carried on which have been the source of perpetual

SLIP OR FALL.

In either case it amounts to the same thing. If you slip eight miles from Windsor, Ont., shot and you are bound to fall. We mortally wounded his wife, who was thirty are all bound to "fall" this year, and in no long time.

The best thing to do is to "slip" into The When and get "rent was found in a field, some distance from the house, with three wounds in his many to the property of th ready for the "fall." We are pitchfork. He had been dead some time ready for you. Whether you it is supposed that the old man went into want a full suit or only an the field with the intention of shooting farm hand, of whom he was jealous, an odd coat and vest or an odd had been stabbed in seif defense. The pair of trousers, we have them all. These latter we are selling at a very low price, because they are odd. They A Force of One Thousand Men at Worl are as well made in every way and will prove as service-

able as a full suit. terns retailed at wholesale men at work on their line.

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CHOICE MIDDLE CUT. COLUMBIA RIVER.

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EXTRA FINE.

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No. 116% W. Main, N. B. Corner Factory. BARNETI'S FLAT.

FISHERIES OUESTION.

Mr. Bayard Says There is to be N More Triangular Foolishness and That the Difficulty is to be Settled.

the Devastation by Flood in Texas 4ll the News, From All the World.

New York, Sept 2 -A Times Wash

"Well. it's about eight and to the new phase assumed by the Canmonths winter, and the rest of adian fishery question. He regarded as the fall." It is still early in pending difficulties, that the British govthe fall here. In fact, it is ernment has already taken steps to put an

THE HIRED MAN.

He Mysteriously tiets in His Work. hired man has not yet been found.

[Since this was telegraphed it has been found out that it was a canard. I

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-A Times specia from Waco, Texas, says: The latest ad-We have more boys' and bridge in that county was washed away by the rains. The damage to crops and farms will not fall short of \$100,000. In Basque will not fall short of \$100,000. In Sayla Fe. vices from Hill county state that every other houses in the city com-bined. New and nobby pat-will not tall short of the Santa Fe, the railway damage was very heavy. The Missouri Pacific has a force of nearly 1,000

WHAT HAVE WE DONE?

A gentleman who has just returned from Cincinnati says that large bills announcing Bee Line excursion to Springfield have been distributed all over that city. He segred one of the bills and it is certainly remarkable document. The fellow who wrote it would better take advantage of the excursion and come to Springfield, as he was evidently never here. The bill, which is printed in enormous type, lets tself out as follows:

"Grand excursion to Springfield, the great agricultural city of Ohig. Sunday, September 4. Special excursion train will leave the Grand Central depot at 8 o'clock time, via the Bee Line, allowing ample Try a can and you will use time in which to view the finest water-

a Springfield."
Two dollars are to be charged for the Only 20c. per Can

Two dollars are to be charged for the round trip. The train returning will leave Springfield at 7 p. in., but tickets are good until Monday. It is impressively announced on the bill in wood type that persons desiring to stop at the village of Day, ton will be accommodated as the train will lengthy discussion ensued pertaining to the ton will be accommodated, as the train wil make a short stop there to get water. The excursion, and it is understood from a gentieman who has just returned from Cincinnati that several hundred people will not

BACK FROM THE FORK.

Springfield Party Returns from a De A party of Springfield young people who nave been spending a week at Rocky Fork. romantic resort down the Ohio Southern road, returned home last evening. The party comprised Mr. and Mrs. John Con-nable, Misses Cassilly, Alice Foley, Martha Steele, Ellen Wilson, and Miss McClure of Xenia; and Messrs. Hurd, Donnell and Johnson. Messrs. Rob. Foos, Henry Wise-man, Will. Kidder and Will. Rodgers went down Saturday evening to spend Sunday, and returned with the rest of the party. The young folks report a charming time. The scenery about the Fork is wild and rugged in the last degree, the great caves being particularly awe-inspiring. On one one of the largest caves on an exploring exedition and lighted it up with colored fire The effect was weird and uncanny. The people are kind but uncouth, and the hotel stations plain but very good.

MANSFIELD-HILS.

A Pleasant Wedding on North Mechan Street Last Evening.

A pretty wedding ceremony occurred last (Thursday) evening in the marriage of Mr. W. D. Mansfield and Miss Minnie Hils, two well-known young people of this city. The ceremony was solemnized at the residence of the bride's sister, Mr. Dodsworth, on north Mechanic street, P. Dunlap, of the Congregational church who is a very attractive young lady, was tastefully attired in a close fitting traveling gown of dark material, and well. After the ceremony superb wedding supper was served, and after a pleasant evening the bride and groom left for Topeka, Kan., and Chicago, to spend their honeymoon. The groom is a gallant young widower. The presents were elegant and numerous plete set of diamond jewelry.

Death of Mrs. John Tonkerson. Mrs. John Tonkerson, residing six miles east of this city, died last (Thursday) evening after a protracted illness. She had suffered a long time with a complication of consumption and paralysis, and be death was not unexpected. Mrs. Ton-kerson was 65 years old and was one of the early settlers of the county and had a large circle of friends. She had a large family. most of whose members survive her. The funeral will take place tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock, at Fletcher

First Ward Union Labor Meeting. At 8 o'clock this evening a meeting will e held in Leitschuh's hall by residents o the First ward for the purpose of selecting delegates to the union labor convention to

General A. S. Bushnell Captain Welch Mr. C. E. Folger, editor of the Gazette. and quite a number of other members of companies E and K. of the One Hundred and Fifty-second O. V. L., left this morning to attend the annual reusion of the regiment which is being held today at Green viile, Ohio. They will doubtless have an

Company, Kelly's Arcade; best in market. Buy your hard coal from Chapman Coal A MIDNICHT HANGING.

BAPTIST BRETHREN. of the Western Union Minister

Thursday opened at 2 o'clock with singing prayer and Scripture reading, by Rev. J M. Bird-Rev. P. F. Fossett in the chair The minutes of the morning session were read and approved.

The body then proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year. A nominating committee was appointed, and presented the following names, which were duly confirmed: Moderator, Rev. A. F. Darnell of Cincinnati: treasurer, Rev. J. W. Bird, of Clifton; secretary, Charles D. Swayne, of Springfield.

The retiring officers made some very appropriate remarks which were responded to ing committees were also appointed: Committee on business—P. F. I ing committees were also appointed:
Committee on business —P. F. Fossett,
W. N. Allen, R. Meredith, H. H. Williams,
W. R. Boone, Thos. Webb, J. W. Smith,
D. B. Green, Win. Steele, P. Evere,
Devotional exercises—G. W. Hayes, W. Shelton, W. R. Boone.

On finance—J. W. Bird, H. Belaby, G. W. Hayes, J. W. Stewart, G. Cruisman, L. Phillips, A. Wiggins.
On education—Revs. W. Shelton, Wm.
A. Burch, Jesse Meeks. On temperance—Revs. H. Bockhold, W. M. Steele, H. Belaby, On missions—C. D. Swayne, J. W. Johnrance Revs. H. Bockhold, W

On digest-C. M. J. Clark, P. B. Fergu

and adopted:
WHEREAS, Great spiritual strength

WHEREAS, there are so many minister he opportunity of using their talents and their efficiency for the work: there

Resolved, That a prayer and conference meeting be held half an hour before the time for each regular meeting, morning, fternoon and night, and that the commiee on devotion be empowered to appoin eaders for said meetings.

The work of reading the letters of del-gates was resumed as follows; Kenton—Rev. H. Rockhold. Lebanon—Rev. J. W. Smith, T. H. Wal-ace and Edmond Sutton. Lockland—W. H. West and Louis Gray London-Rev. P. Everit, J. M. Coles an ohn M. Stewart.

Mechanicsburg D. F. Mosley, J. Stew Middle Creek-L. Phillips and L. Win-

Oxford-H. L. Page, H. H. Williams, H Richwood-James H. Harrison

Sidney—J. S. Adams and —— Barnes. Springfield—W. R. Boone, C. D. Swayne , Viney, Miss D. Hackley, H. Madison Emma Thomas, C. McDonnel, H. Brown Anderson, L. P. Hunster.

Piqua—Rev P. Boone. Troy—J. W. Gibson and E. N. Steward Urbana—R. B. Puright. Urbana, Zion Baptist-Elder W. N. A Van Wert-P. Cumberland and P. Free

1:30 p. m. Rev. T. Webb preached a grand and interesting discourse. It is estimated that over five hundred people listened to this sermon; the church being filled to its

FRIDAY MORNING SESSION. lengthy discussion ensued pertaining to the receipt of the Van Wert letter, in which was mentioned the exclusion of Rev. M.

Evans, pastor, from that church, without warden, who, with others, misunderstood, the bridge. He was standing upon a two warden, who, with others, misunderstood, the bridge. He was standing upon a two control of the bridge. He was standing upon a two control of the bridge. tiving any cause for such exclusion letter was finally received with the exception of the clause, wherein Elder Evans was excluded. The work of reading the delegates' letters was next assumed. The ollowing delegates were present Walnut Hills-A. F. Darnell, H. Buck

Nenia-R. Meridith, H. Jackson, R. Marshal and — Sanders: Third church, W. Belay, W. Jackson, C. Washington. re-Win. Offord.

Yellow Springs-H. H. Williams, W W. Broady, R. Meridith. Springfield - Third church, D. B. Green Massie's Creek-H. R. Herron.

South Charleston—L. B. White, Xenia—G. Brown, H. L. Page, Urbana—Second church, R. B. Pringle. The committee on business was called nd reported the work for the association

The report was received.

Mr. Alexander, of the Women's Home

of a home tor aged ministers. He sub-mitted the following resolutions, which were referred to the committee on missions:

RESOLUTIONS. Baptist church for the purpose of uniting our forces, and thereby bringing about the Whereas, We believe the association has

failed, in a great neasure, to carry out the aims and wishes of our predecessors, and Whereas. The times demand of our association better and more efficient service for the denomination than it has beretofore given. Therefore Resolved. That a committee of twelve judicious breth e a be appointed to formu-

late some plan by which we may increase our usefulness as an association, and more substantially aid the churches and other lead devotional exercises, at 1:30 p. m. the meeting adjourned till 2 o'clock.

ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Miss Willie Ross, of Cincinnati, is attending the association, and is the guest of T. Union at Colonel Vinal's residence, 7 Miss Fannie Smith, Boler street.

Mr. C. D. Swayne, the clerk, seems to have his hands about full, with his post-office duties by night and his association work by day. Charile is a first-class clerk.

meeting at 4.

Buy your Jackson coal from Chapman Coal Company, Kelly's Arcade, none better sold.

A CROOKED INCORPORATION.

Heavy Suit Brought Against the "Chan pion City Times" Publishing Co. Josiah Terrill, the Meigs County Mur An interesting suit was filed in the court

Graphic Description of the Awful . ve derer He Lunches Heartily - Warden Coffin Springs the Trap.

derer, Hanged by Warden Coffin

wonted appearance last night. The doors were thrown wide open, all the gas was burning and an awe-smitten crowd stood around the corridors and rooms conversing daughters, nervous and pale, sat in the lerk's office unable to rest, and even the teady and reliable warden himself wandered around in a restless manner. The eath of a human being under such circumtances, no matter how deprayed he may be, is an awful thing, and there was no one was awakened at 11 o'clock and a boante ous lunch, consisting of chicken, sliced tomatoes, fried potatoes, dried beef, ham andwiches and butter, pie and coffee, was sent in and the murderer sat down to it with an evident relish, remarking that he had a splendid appetite. At 11:40 the members of the press started for the execution room. Instead of resorting to the wierd-looking lanterns and nerve-shaking sneak shoes, and the shadowy path wind-ing around the buildings in the yard, Warden Coffin had had sawdust spread along the corridors leading to the annex. the floor of which was also covered with sawdust, thus deadening all sounds. The small squad of newspaper men was re-in forced at intervals by detachments of curious and interested people, until the rooms were crowded.

At 12:07 o'clock Rev. Hinton was called from the execution room and found Terrill sitting in front of his cell awaiting the berinning of religious sevices. The mur-lerer was elaborately dressed. His new

as a simple and fervent prayer was offered.

After the close of the evercises he straightened himself up, took a chew of tobacco

Henderson had put some kind of stuff of ened himself up, took a chew of tobacco and lighted a cigar, settled himself in a chair. There was an embarrassing pause, during which the murderer never finched a hair's breadth, despite the curious eyes

One of these holes on the animal's breast hair's breadth, despite the curious eyes that were peering at him around the corner of the stairs leading to the scaffold.

have nothing to say just now. The witnesses filed into the room where be killed. The witnesses filed into the room where stood the scaffold, and two minutes later the murderer, accompanied by Warden Coffin. Deputy Cherrington, Assistant Deputy Patton, Captain McHenry and Rev. Hinton stepped out on the death balcony.

Wittoughby Rhodes Severely Injured Yellowship Afternoon. Ferrill was perfectly cool and collected and his face was the usual color. As he stepped to the trap. Warden Coffin asked him if he (Thursday) afternoon, Willoughby Rhodes,

"I say I ain't guilty of this here charge." story scaffold, when he slipped and fell to reiterated Terrill. "God in heaven knows I ain't guilty. There are some people and lawyers in Pomeroy think they have got received severe injuries. The natrol warms with the street of the street

"I have," piped Josiah.

He was placed over the traps and standing as if being measured for a suit of clothes, permitted Deputy Cherrington, who is an old hand at the business, to adjust the ropes. There was some difficulty in fastening a strap and he considerately moved his feet to facilitate operations. The black cap—a rude bag—was placed over his head and the noose adjusted at 12:33. The collar and necktie were kept on but did not interfere with the rope, which was tightened as much as possible. placed over his head and the noose adjusted at 12:33. The collar and necktie were kept on but did not interfere with the rope, which was tightened as much as possible the drop. At 12:34, before the drop of Wales at Triufty church, New are wall to be engaged as regular organist of a large church in New York city. When only 12 years of age, he was selected to sing a solo, ware wall to be engaged as regular organist of a large church in New York city. When only 12 years of age, he was selected to sing a solo, ware wall to be engaged as regular organist of a large church in New York city. When only 12 years of age, he was selected to sing a solo, was selected to sing a solo, was selected to sing a solo, was selected to sing a solo. and reported the work for the associated which was tightened as much as possible beconsidered by items this afternoon.

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teresting remarks to the association on the work of the society which she represents. See also appointed a woman's meeting for a movement of the body. See also appointed a woman's meeting for a movement of the body. Instantly a plank was thrown across two chairs on the purpose of considering the best interests of the society. Rev. W. R. Boone made a few appropriate remarks on the workings of the association and the benefits derived from these tion and the benefits derived from these can to lessen. In twelve minutes he was wealthy farmer, were buried at Enon years.

more attention be given to the missionary cut and the noise loosened and then the try, and manufactured by The Springfield work. He also recommended the establish-black cap was taken off, exposing the swol-Metallic Casket Co. The elegant casket work. He also recommended the establishing of a good paper or magazine as the len and blackened face. His neck had been organ of the church, and the establishing broken by the fall but the rope had not cut ent burglar-proof grave vaults, the recent covention of Mr. Seinio Baker, manager of

Whereas. The U. A. S. association was will be buried by the dead man's mother, organized years ago by our fathers in the Strange to say, he expressed no desire to made.

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W. A. Gross & Co., undertakers, had best possible results for the denomination; the only person he cared much to see was casket was on exhibition at their office. his illegitimate child

DEATH OF MRS. L. A. CONNER. Sister of Mr. Edward Harrison Passe

This morning Mr. Edward Harrison, of Lagonda View farm, received a telegram from Baltimore, announcing the death at 3 o'clock this morning of his sister, Mrs. Mrs. Conner was in her 65th year. She institutions that may come under the notice of the association. Considerable time was taken up with womanhood. During the heated term Considerable time was taken up with womannood. Thing the header perm discussions on the several questions that came up from time to time during the session. After appointing L. G. Cruisman to lead devotional exercises, at 1:30 p. m. the meeting adjourned till 2 o'clock. nome during the extremely warm weather noderator.

Over one hundred visiting ministers are Mrs. Conner was very well known by many on attendance at the association.

Miss Mary Lillie has returned, after a loved by a large circle of friends and rela

There will be a meeting of the Y. W. (Revs. R. Meredith and Jessie Weeks are just from the eastern association, which was held at Chillicothe last week.

west Washington street, lomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members are requested to be prompt, as it is desired to close the

GRAND ARMY MATTERS.

f common pleas this (Friday) morning, by their attorney, T. M. Merritt esq., of Delaware, Ohio The Glass-Edsell Paper Co., of Delaware, bring suit against William N. Whiteley, Amos Whiteley, Wm. T. Stiff- The Route to St. Louis Selected-Genwell, and Burt Whiteley, composing the Chanpiona City Times Publishing Co., to collect \$1,426.02, alleged to be due for paper furnished by the Glass-Edsell Co. to the defendants. An itemized bill of the goods furnished is made a part of the peti-

disputed one, and is solely against the newspaper company and has nothing to do more than though it were brought again in subdued whispers. The approaching exccution of Josiah Terrill, the Meigs county
murderer, had cast a shadow over the institution, and none of the resident officers or
their families could sleep. Warden Coffin's

in ore than though it were brought against
the Cincinnati Enquirer. The petition
alleges that the prelended
in ore Champion City
Times Publishing Co. was fraudulent,
and that the claim that it had \$100,000 paid-up capital is false and untrue. That the company gave out that the capital stock was divided into 1 000 shares of \$100 each alleged to own \$35,000 each, and Stillwe and the Whiteley boys \$10,000 each. The petition says that the above claim is falsely and fraudulently untrue; that there was no incorporated company, that not a dollar of the stock was ever paid up and that there or directors. That on the contrary the Wm. T. Stillwell who was styled "man

know until the publishing company was deeply in their debt that the incorporation had been a mere farce for the purpose of deceiving the public and of obtaining SHOCKING CRUCKIT.

Animal-He is Arrested. A frightful case of cruelty to animal note that the off-nder is behind the bars

and will have to suffer for his crime. shirt and cellar and a black necktie looked well just below his smothly shaved ehin. In his button-hole was a bouquet of immortelles and a luberose, with a geranium leaf as a background. The tuberose fell from its place, and he handed it, with a smile, to a reporter who has shown him much kindness. Warded Coffin also sported a tuberose in his button-hole.

About 6 o'clock Thursday evening, officer Furniss arrested Lewis H. Henderson and lodged him in the station house on the charge of cruelty to animals. Henderson is a colored man, halling from Yellow Springs, and came to Springfield yesterday to attend the Western Union Baptist Minimuch kindness. Warded Coffin also sters' Association, now in session in the sported a tuberose in his button-hole. About 6 o'clock Thursday evening The entire crowd passed in behind the Second Baptist church. Being ashamed of ninister, who knelt by a chair, while the the condition of the horse he rode to th speciators bared their heads. Terrill city he hitched the animal on the souther the eled and covered his face with his hand outskirts of the city. There the horse wa outskirts of the city. There the horse wa

is as large as a man's head, and the flesh that were peering at him around the corner
of the stairs leading to the scaffold.
Then Warden Coffin stepped forward and
read the death warrant. At the close he
said, "This requires me to hang you tonight,
Terrill, between 12 o'clock and daylight,"
of the horse, but as nobody could be found Ferrill, between 12 o'clock and daylight." of the horse, but as nobody could be found ferrill undded his head as if to say that who would permit it to be put in his stable that was all right, and then, in answer to a the officer was obliged to put it in the that was all right, and then, in answer to a pound. A veterinary surgeon who exam pound. A veterinary surgeon who exam northling to say just now."

on to the trap. Warden Coffin asked him if he (Thursday) afternoon, Willoughby Rhodes, had anything to say. With an awkward a carpenter boarding at 281 West Main post No. 128, Bucyrus; Cuyahoga—Thos. A gesture, like that of a school boy declaim-street, mot with a savera accident while at J. Young, Austin post No. 403, Clayahoga—Thos. work on one of Mr. Ross Mitchell's dwel-

Prince of Wales at Trinity church, New York. The prince complimented the boy

tion and the benefits derived from these very rapid at first, but after six minutes beannual meetings, the objects, etc. He
considered that the association was not doing as much good toward the foreign
missions as might be done, and advised that

The type was lowered so that the body
could be placed on the plank, the knot was

tenday in one of the finest east metallic
burial caskets ever produced in this councould be placed on the plank, the knot was invention of Mr. Sciplo Baker, manager of The body was placed in a good coffin and the above-named company. This firm durat 7:45 this morning was shipped on the Hocking Valley train to Pomeroy, where it tation throughout the country that places

> W. A. Gross & Co., undertakers, had the contrary, he remarked at supper that charge of the funeral yesterday, and the where large numbers of people witnessed it

> > A Gun Detachment from Battery E to G Battery E, of this city, has received an invitation from Col. Freeman, command ing the 14th regiment, O. N. G., for the battery to send a gun detachment to the regimental camp at Lancaster, next week and also accompany the regiment to Get-tysburg. The battery will send its Gatling

Her Third Husband Mrs. Paulina Vinegar, quite an elderly

of eight men.

colored woman, was married last evening at the residence of her daughter, 135 east Main street, to George Staughter. Rev. O. P. Ross performed the ceremony. Mr. Staughter is Mrs. Vinegar's third husband. ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Was more than she could endure. Until The parties are highly-respected people and the venture of the wedding was very pleasant. A fine

fever. She was 23 years of age. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of

Death of Mrs. George Raney

Mrs. George Raney, residing on Oben-

chain alley, died yesterday of puerperal

Meaning the oysters at Hohl & Lyon's grocery tomorrow. They are direct from Coal Company, Kelly's Arcade; quality not Baltimore and will be good.

Buy your Hocking coal from Chapman be charged to defray expenses.

Coal Company, Kelly's Arcade; quality not growth best anthracite go to Wheldon excelled by any.

Important Business Transacted at the Regular Meeting of Mitchell Post Last Evening.

eral Orders Appointing Inspectors and Aides-de-Camp-Other Matters of Interest

The regular meeting of Mitchell post No.

very largely attended and full of interest There was one muster and three applications for membership, which were referred. The principal business of importance was month. The committee reported that it templated, and had decided to go as folows: Take the Bee Line to Cincinnati; hen the Ohio and Mississippi to St. Louis. back by the way of Indianapolis. Messrs. possible. The fare for the round trip is \$8, of which \$7.50 is for car-fare and fifty

were read. General order No. 8 related to the appointment of assistant inspectors apon the staff of the department comnander, the appointment being made on goods, and dropping the affair altogether recommendation of Inspector Chas. E. Howell. There are 88 appointments in all Mr. Bowlus says that there was no dispose the control of t

champaign country, J. E. Davis, of Bax-ter post, No. 88, Mechanicsburg.
Clark country, E. E. Foitz, of Powell post 381, Tremont City.
Delaware country, John Champman, of Powell post, No. 69, Delaware. Fayette, Harry Boyer, of Bell post, 119. Washington, C. H.

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Greene county, James L. McKinney, of
Burkholder post, No. 115, Yellow Springs,
Logan county, Finley K. Carson Har-man post, No. 334, West Mansfield.

Madison county, J. L. Converse, of H. Miami county, S. A. Colles, of A. H. Coleman post, No. 159, Troy.

The order further says that: Assistant nspectors will at once provide themselves with official badges and uniforms, and will mmediately acquaint themselves with the forms, so that they may be of practical service to our order. An early visit to each post in your district or at least communication with the P. C. of each post is suggested. Also joint meetings of posts where the general interests of the Grand Army of the Republic in your district can be considered and along the formulation.

sidered, and plans formulated for united effort, and effective recruiting is most The following was also presented:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF ORIO, GRAND ARRY OF THE REPUBLIC, SPRINGERED, O., Aug. 25, 1887 I. The following additional appointments

AIDES DE-CAMP. A-hland—R. G. Cook, McCarty post No. 182, Polk; Carroll—Wm. L. Keyes, McAllister post No. 212, Carrolton: Clark—P. N. Hardman, Folger-Howell post No. 367, Block."

CHIP O THE OLD MICCK.

Next Monday night, September 5, the Grand opera house will open its season, the attraction being, "Chip o' the Old Block." Greene—John W Clifton, Daniels post No. than to see Messrs. R. L. Scott and E 500, Xenia; Hamilton—Henry Smith, Com. Mills, with their great company, and roote post No. 200, Cincinnati; Hamilton -W. F. Wyley, McCook post No. 30, Cinreiterated Terrill. "God in heaven knows I ain't guilty. There are some people and lawyers in Pomeroy think they have got satisfaction on me now. That's all I've got to say."

Warden Coffin stepped over and shook hands with him, bidding him good-bye. Mr. Hinton gravely followed his example, saying in a solemn tone: "Josiah, put your confidence and trust in the Lord."

Musical I'r. Many.

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Prof. Henry Eyre Browne, the organist, 10 post No. 125. Middleport: Miami—M.

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Prof. Henry Eyre Browne, the organist and Land Agent. The young and gifted Margeneric Fish, better remembered as Baby Bense, 120

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MAD AS A MARCH HARE.

An Urbana Woman Found Wandering

Hughes took an insane woman off the south bound Bee Line train, and calling the patrol wagon, sent her to the county fail. A short time before the arrival of the train Officer Hughes was notified by wire by the authorities at Catawba, that the

be found and notified.

When Officer Hughes took the woman almost incessantly. The officers have not the remotest idea who she is or where she belongs, and as she is stark mad, nothing can be learned from her.

She is about 24 years old and is poorly

This

elad. She will be held to await word from her friends, which will doubtless be received within a day or two. Caught in the Act.

Two coal thieves were captured by Offi-Two coal thieves were captured by Offi-cers Mast and Greaney yesterday in the act of stealing coal from cars in the Ohio ment of the Baltimore and Ohio Express, Southern yards. One of the number es-caped, but Rickerts and Gearls were finally captured and locked up. They had their sacks filled and had about three or four bushels of coal. The officers say they will fore. Respectfully, d se awaits them.

Police Court.

In the police court yesterday afterno

AMICABLY ADJUSTED.

the Bowlus Attachment Suits and the

On Wednesday the REPUBLIC repre duced a special from Xenia to the Cincin nati Commercial Gazette, which referred sensationally to attachments that had been gotten out by Mr. George C. Bowlus's sen Frank on some goods which Mr. Bowlus had taken to Yellow Springs to be sold, together with those of Mrs. T. F. Casad, or the Yellow Springs house. Concerning the matter the Xenia Gazette of Thursday evening says:

45. G. A. R., last (Thursday) evening was mentioned in connection with the attach-us at of furniture at Yellow Springs in an article published in this paper Tuesday. called on us yesterday evening to explain the case. He is from Springfield and brought with him a good letter vouching for his reputable character, and himself for his reputable character, and himself seems to be a very affable gentieman, whom circumstances have placed in a very unpleasant situation. He came to Yellow Springs as soon as he heard of the tangled condition of affairs there and straightened it all up. The trouble came from his oldest son, who as pretended heir to his mother, who died last September, had the younds attached and he also as Mr. Bowlin. back by the way of Indianapolis. Messrs, Cline, Grant and Schaeffer were appointed a committee to work up the attendance upon the trip and induce as many neighboring G. A. R. posts to go along as possible. Mitchell Post and the Grand Army drill corps, of Columbus, will act as special escort for the department officers and would be glad to ave as many neighboring posts assist as possible. The fare for the round trip is \$8, of which \$7.50 is for car-fare and fifty goods attached and he also, as Mr. Bowin 38, of which \$7.50 is for car-fare and fifty cents for bridge fare. The roundabout character of the trip makes it a charming one and the low rates will catch a great many people.

Soweral department orders of interest. urged others to give his father trouble.

The matter was adjusted on Thursday afternoon by Frank paying the costs of the attachment proceedings, releasing the goods, and dropping the affair altogether The Coleman claim will be settled at once tion on his part to "beat" anybody, and that he will pay one hundred cents on a

> much broken up over the trouble as it placed her in an exceedingly embarrassing attitude, but now that the affair has been adjusted she need have no further concern. "TWO OLD CRONIES."

Last Night-"Chip o' the Old Block" a Wills, Henshaw and Ten Breeck and their company appeared last night at Black's opera house in "Two Old Cronies,"

This Musical Comedy Presented at Black's

The play, "Two Old Cronies," is new and the performance last night may be said to have been pretty new, too. The plot of the piece is a mere thread on which i the piece is a mere thread on which is strung some excellent funny, specialty and musical business. Last night was the third time the company have ever presented the piece, and it is not, therefore, surprising that the members were a little lame in its performance. There are some admirable points in "Cronies," and when the company, which, as a whole, is composed of good comedy and musical artists, becomes thoroughly familiar with the work, the play will go

familiar with the work, the play will go with a whirl. It is needless to say that Wills, Henshaw and Ten Broeck, who have been seen here before, were clever and their support was very fair. The musica features of the show were particularly en CHIP O' THE OLD BLOCK.

Next Monday night, September 5, the Grand opera house will open its season. For those who love taughter and music new comedy-drama. Both Scott and Mills

PRIMARY PICNIC.

The Little Folks of the First English Lutheran Sunday School Spend Thurs day Afternoon on the College Can

The pupils of the primary department o the First English Lutheran Sunday school and their teachers and the officers of the school, had a most enjoyable picuic on th campus of Wittenberg college on Thursda afternoon.

began to assemble at the church, corner of Factory and High streets, and as rapi possible the little ones were bundled into street cars, which had been chartered for the occasion, and conveyed, via the High Limestone, Main and Plum street lines, to within a stone's throw of the collection. There, rollicking on the campus in t shade, the little people and their chaper ones passed the afternoon delightfully and had a delicious lunch before returning home About Catawba-She is Sent Here and in the evening. It required ten street ear to transport the children. The picnic will On Thursday afternoon Depot Policeman long be remembered by those who partic

nated in it as a delightful affair.

SENSATIONAL COWHIDING. Mrs. Albert Thompson Whips B. O. Atchi son with a Blacksnake Whip.

A sensational cowhiding occurred at noor woman had been found wandering aim-lessly about that village, and not knowing Columbia street. Albert Thompson runs what else to do with her they had put her the engine at the shops. Yesterday Thomp on the train for this city so that she might be placed in charge of Sheriff Baker and properly cared for until her relatives could of discussion, Atchison made a remark When Officer Hughes took the woman from the train she was unable to give any his home, No. 12 Fisher street, he told his from the train she was unable to give any account of herself. She could not even tell her name and stared vacantity at her blacksnake whip and cowhided Atchison, surroundings, and babbled incoherently and while her husband held him. Both Thomp for assault and battery and disorderly con

The following is the official circular issue

by the B. & O. Express regarding the transfer to the United States Express company for thirty years: having made a contract for thirty years.
Officers and agents of the B. & O. Express

"C. C. WILLIAMS,
"Acting Div. Supt."

Lovers of the national game will be grat-Judge Young disposed of the following ified to learn that the old Association Park fever. She was 22 years of age. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of London, and her remain were taken this morning to London for interment. The funeral was arranged to take place this and costs: Sadie Miller, drunk. \$25 and costs: Sadie Miller, drunk. \$25 and costs: W. R. Miller and Alf. Miller, this city and the crack team from Urbana. The game promises to be very exciting and both clubs will put out their strongest nines. An admission fee of ten cents will cases: Ed. West, drunk, \$5 and costs: be charged to defray expenses.

NEW FALL

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Novelties in Combinations. New Plaids. New Checks and Stripes. French Broad Cloths. India Serges. New Silks.

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Respectfully.

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A TRADE

Many parents are unable to decide this question for their boys. Referring it to grandma, they are always informed that a trade is a good thing to fall back upon. "Queen Victoria's boys all learned trades." "To fall back upon?" Who ever heard of the lawyer, doctor or minister falling back on their trades of carpentry, tailoring or shoemaking? Does a merchant fall back upon his trade, if he learned one? No: even the bankrupt merchant can do better than upon his trade, if he learned one? Not even the bankrupt merchant can do better than that. There are hundreds of young men who are educated at the Nelson Colleges who, within the time they would have been learning a trade, are enjoying salaries two and three times as great as most mechan-ics, and their pay does not stop in bad weather.

And Examine Our Methods of

Dr. Levitt E. Custer,